

Carter captures presidency

Victory outcome: How Utahns voted

per cent of Utah's vote counted, this is the vote stacked up state-wide.

Governor	162,779
Senatorial	188,119
Representatives District #1	176,531
Representative District #2	150,995
Representative District #3	55,176
Representative District #4	187,668
Representative District #5	101,484
Representative District #6	12,108
Lower Voting Age to 18	219,148
Fluoridation Ban	86,974
Recall	161,552
Recall	157,156
Recall	150,594
Recall	159,797
Budget Ceiling	74,125
Budget Ceiling	239,740
Utah County Government Change	18,788
Utah County Government Change	25,630

Jimmy Carter turned a slim popular vote lead into a big electoral vote advantage Tuesday to capture the presidency.

President Gerald R. Ford ran Carter a close race in the popular vote; no more than two or three percentage points ever separated the two candidates as tallies rolled in during the evening and into the early morning.

But a Carter sweep of the South and key populous states such as Pennsylvania and New York gave the Democratic candidate a large lead in electoral votes. While President Ford dominated the electoral tallies in the Mountain West, Indiana and a handful of New England states, Carter led in most of the rest of the nation.

In Utah, there was no one-party sweep. Democrat Scott Matheson defeated Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney in the governor race. But Republican challenger Orrin Hatch toppled veteran Sen. Frank E. Moss, who was the third most powerful man in the Democratic-controlled U.S. Senate.

Democratic Rep. Gunn McKay easily won a fourth term in the House, beating airline pilot Joe Ferguson.

Not surprisingly, Democratic Rep. Allan Howe, who has twice been convicted of soliciting sex, lost his seat in Congress to Republican challenger Dan Marriott, a Salt Lake City businessman. Democrat Daryl McCarty, who was waging a write-in campaign, ran a very distant third.

Nor did any clear pattern emerge in the voting on several Utah ballot propositions. Voters approved a measure that will prevent fluoridation of community water supplies without approval of residents. But Utahns rejected a measure that would allow them to recall elected officials. They rejected a proposal to put a ceiling on the state budget. They approved lowering the voting age to 18, a proposal that merely puts the state stamp of approval on federal rules.

In Utah County, voters defeated the proposed change in county government. The proposed revision would have replaced the elected county commission with an elected legislative body of seven and an elected county administrator.

Jimmy Carter had flown to Atlanta earlier Tuesday to await the election results. His victory speech was already prepared. Carter talked of plans for transition to a new administration, and said he had a list of 75 names as possible appointees to the Cabinet and other posts.

The popular vote for Ford and Carter had settled into a pattern as the tallies came in: Carter by three percentage points.

At press time, with 70 per cent of the nation's precincts reporting, the tallies stood this way:

Carter, 29,207,215, or 51 per cent.
Ford, 27,481,200, or 48 per cent.
Independent Eugene J. McCarthy, 446,560, or one per cent.

Democrats quickly certified their control of both Senate and House in the 95th Congress. It appeared the new Senate would have about the same 62 to 38 Democratic dominance as the old. And the partial House returns pointed to a party lineup close to the current one, which is Democratic, 290 to 145.

In Congressional competition, Democrats ousted three Republican senators and took the seats of retiring Republicans Hiram Fong of Hawaii and Paul Fannin of Arizona. GOP challengers unseated two Democratic senators, and took the seats of two Democrats who did not seek reelection.

In Tennessee, James Sasser, a former Democratic state chairman, defeated Republican Sen. William E. Brock III. In Maryland, Rep. Paul Sarbanes beat GOP Sen. J. Glenn Beall. In New York, former U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan ousted Conservative Republican Sen. James L. Buckley.

Republican Harrison Schmitt, a retired astronaut, defeated Democratic Sen. Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico. In Indiana, former Mayor Richard G. Lugar of Indianapolis beat three-term Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke.

Newly elected senators included Reps. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Michigan, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, all Democrats; and Republicans John H. Chafee of Rhode Island and John C. Danforth of Missouri.



Universe photo by Brent C. Petersen

'X' marks the spot

Dallin H. Oaks cast his ballot Tuesday. From left are Cynthia Sander and Stanley Pool, judges for voting district 35, Provo.

Supreme Court splits vote 4-4 on worker's religious rights

TON (AP) — An employee's religious rights against working on certain days of the week must normally be accommodated by an employer, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday. The court split 4-4 in deciding the case of a Kentucky woman who because of her religious convictions refused to work on Saturdays. Justice John Stevens dissented, saying the law should be applied to all workers. The court automatically upholds the lower court. In this case, the 6th U.S. Circuit court ruled that the Parker Seal Co. was guilty of discrimination.

The decision, as is usual with 4-4 votes, was not by a written decision. Stevens' office would have the justice disqualified himself from the case. B. Kurland, an attorney representing the case, is an associate attorney for Stevens' firm. Cummings was fired from his job as a supervisor at a rubber seal plant in Berea, Ky., in 1971. He was a member of the World Church of God in 1970, and the immediate his scruples against working on Saturdays. Cummings said they decided to fire Cummings because of his religious convictions. The company refused to work on those Saturdays when the operation had caused morale problems among workers and workers, and had cost Parker Seal overtime expenses.

promoted to a supervisor's job in 1965.

When joining the World Church, he told his employers he would not be able to work from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

A district court ruled that Parker Seal acted lawfully in firing Cummings, but the appeals court reversed that decision. It ruled that the federal Civil Rights Act requires "a reasonable accommodation of an employee's religious practices."

The law, the appeals court noted, makes exceptions for an employer who can prove it is "unable to reasonably accommodate" the employee's religious beliefs. The court of appeals, on a 2-1 vote, decided that Parker Seal did not prove that it was not able to accommodate Cummings.

Attorneys for the company, however, argued that the law was unconstitutional because it forced employers to favor certain employees.

The case now returns to the district court, with the court of appeals' orders intact that the trial court consider Cummings' reinstatement, back pay and attorneys' fees.

In another Kentucky case, the court put off a review of the rights of prisoners who go before parole boards.

The justices voted 5-3 to send the case of Kentucky parolee Ewell Scott back to a lower court to decide whether the legal questions raised by Scott became moot when he was paroled last year.

Scott had asked the court to decide if prisoners before parole boards are entitled to the same due process rights as ordinary citizens.

Central Utah Project

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is part one of a series on the Central Utah Project.

Utah is the second driest state in the nation and must conserve the water it has.

Conserving that water is the purpose of the Central Utah Project (CUP), according to Edwin Laird, communications and education director for the Central Utah Water Conservancy District.

Laird said the CUP is a locally-controlled, federal program designed to conserve and collect Utah water through the use of aqueducts, dams, reservoirs and tunnels.

Planning and construction of the project is under the direction of the Bureau of Reclamation. L. Reed Olsen, public relations officer for the bureau, said they are "invited into the state to design and build the project," and then they turn it over to a conservancy district which represents the people and controls and pays for the project. "Water in Utah is a thing we've all taken for granted for so many years," said Laird, "but it won't always be here." He said without the additional water CUP will provide, there would be a water shortage in Utah within a few years.

Olsen also stressed the need for water in Utah and said the project was constructed to meet the projected

needs of Utah up to the year 2020.

After that, as the need grows, Laird said the water conservancy district will be able to authorize and construct additional needed facilities.

Stores runoff

The CUP is basically a series of projects that will collect and store runoff water from the mountains.

At the present time, much of Utah's water runoff drains into the Colorado River and is used by lower basin states. Olsen said in 1957 a compact was resolved that divided the water rights between the upper and lower states in the Colorado River Basin.

Utah was legally given 23 per cent of the Colorado River water as its share, yet because of this runoff, has not been using it.

As parts of the CUP are completed, more and more of this water will stay in Utah and be used in the state.

Olsen said because Utah does not have rainfall like the east, it is important to store water in the mountains to use in the valleys later.

"When you consider water is the most valuable resource we have in the west, and you can't develop any others without it, you can see how important it is to keep and develop it," he said.

The CUP is composed of six units, designed to be built "piece by piece," said Olsen. These are the Bonneville, Uintah, Upalco, Jensen, Vernal and Ute Indian Units.

Laird said the units are in various stages of completion and construction.

Multi-purpose project

These units, and in fact the entire CUP, is a multi-purpose project, Olsen said. "It will provide water for municipal and industrial use, fish, wildlife and recreation, flood control and hydro-electric power," he said.

Laird said the CUP "places a very high emphasis on recreation by creating

Inside today

THREE ECONOMIC ISSUES ... that should be of concern to Americans are outlined by Tuesday's forum speaker. See page 2.

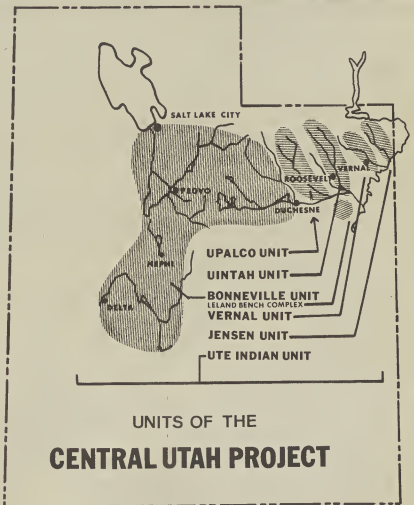
KISSINGER ... is barring three officials from an approved mission to the Soviet Union and 23 other countries. See page 3.

PHI KAPPA PHI ... members will hold an information meeting today. See page 8.

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reservoirs and lakes that can be used by citizens for recreation." He said the master plan calls for boat ramps, camping areas and areas for trailers. "We have put an extremely large amount of money into the development of recreation, and have been working hand in hand with other government agencies, such as Forest Service, Fish and Game and National Parks, in doing this," said Laird.

As with any large project, CUP is not without opposition from special interest groups. But Laird said static from environmental groups has gotten better in the past year.

"Because of environmental issues and delays from special interest groups, the

project has presently lost \$175 million," he said.

Laird said he cannot see a need for these issues and delays when the project will benefit so many people, and more importantly, after the "volumes and volumes of environmental impact statements" that have been prepared.

When the project is completed in approximately the year 2012, the total cost is projected to be about \$400 million, Laird said.

This money is presently being paid by the federal government, under a system where the counties benefiting from the project will pay the money back.

First priority deadline Friday for winter term

Friday is the last day registration forms can be submitted to receive first priority consideration.

Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar, encouraged students to meet this deadline. He said that any student who misses the first priority deadline will have to wait for the second priority deadline.

Registration forms should be turned into the advisement center, he said. He further explained that the university adjustments, such as adding or deleting classes, based on the class

demand. It is important for all students to turn their forms in as soon as possible so these adjustments can be made.

Class schedules can be purchased from the bookstore and the registration office. One registration form is included in each class schedule. Additional forms are available at the advisement centers.

Bell advised students to consult with their advisement centers for help in filling out the form.

A director as emissary

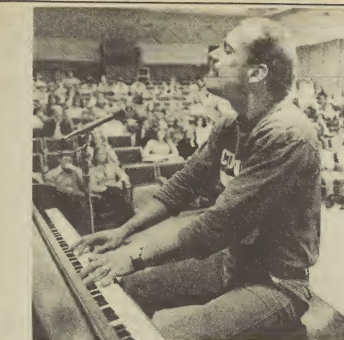
TON (AP) Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, has retired as U.S. ambassador to Iran, U.S. Tuesday. Helms, 73, a period covering some of the most controversial activities of the agency. Critics have charged that Helms supervised activities which included torture and assassination in Vietnam, direct interference in the domestic activities of such countries as Chile and the training of secret police for other nations, including Iran.



"You're not just selling your work. You're selling yourself."

Local songwriter discusses artists

Marvin Payne, a local recording artist from Alpine, spoke Tuesday to art majors in Art Foundation I. Payne, a veteran of six albums, commanded his audience's interest and laughter with his off-the-cuff speech on the traits of a good artist. "If it's not good enough to sell, it's not good enough," said Payne about the artist's work. Payne feels a person must be presumptuous as well as humble and perceptive to be successful. Common-place things are often over-looked by the artist, according to Payne. "One of the responsibilities of the artist is to rip away the veil of familiarity of beautiful



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

things," Payne says. "Perception precedes technique," he continued.

In a moment of levity Payne spoke of his sister. "My sister, I was convinced, was God's mistake," he said. But, Payne said he knew in his heart God couldn't make mistakes. He told of Moses warning Pharaoh of disease and plagues. Pharaoh did not heed the warning. His land was soon besieged by many frogs which died and decayed and brought a great plague. Payne said he realized his sister was not a mistake. "The Lord does not make mistakes," Payne said. "But, he does send plagues," he added.

U.S. welfare rolls dip to 18-month low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government said that the nation's welfare rolls dipped last June to the lowest level in 18 months, due in part to the shrinking size of the American family.

The announcement by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said there were 11,247,679 persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children in June, the latest month for which figures are available. That was the lowest since January 1975, when there were 11,175,000 AFDC recipients. The number of AFDC families increased during the 18 months from 3,379,559 in January 1975 to 3,554,311 last June.

Robert Fulton, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, said welfare rolls have been declining because of smaller families, a stronger economy, the drive to weed out ineligible recipients, and the year-old campaign to collect support payments from absent parents.

Pickup due for journals

Students who have bought on-campus subscriptions to CENTURY II may pick up their October issue Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Reception Center, ELWC.

Sue Griffiths, CENTURY II managing editor, said that single issues and subscriptions will also be on sale. Subscriptions cost \$4.50 for four issues and single issues cost \$1.50. There are still some copies of the September issue available for sale.

Sec. Kissinger bars commission from trip to monitor human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is barring three administration officials from a congressionally approved mission to the Soviet Union and 23 other European countries to monitor human rights under the Helsinki agreement.

Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the 15-member American Helsinki commission, charged Kissinger late Monday with "obstruction" for his decision. Kissinger replied by accusing Fascell of "partisan politics."

The commission was set up by Congress last spring to check on whether the Soviets and their allies were carrying out the Helsinki agreement's provisions for free exchanges of ideas and people. The 15 members consist of six from both the House and Senate and three from the executive branch.

The Ford administration, cool to the idea of congressional oversight, had delayed three months in naming its representatives. When President Ford eventually named the three executive branch commissioners, he said they were being appointed as observers and that they might not participate in all actions by the commission.

The Ford administration also had objected that foreign governments might regard the commission as interfering in their domestic affairs.

The commissioners were scheduled to leave later this week for Brussels and after meetings there, separate into smaller groups for visits in Eastern Europe.

Commission sources said the three executive branch representatives had already

made plans for stops in Eastern Europe when the State Department gave notice they could not go beyond Brussels.

Leaving Friday on the 18-day tour are Sens. Patrick J. Leahy, R-Vt., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Reps. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y.; Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J.; Sidney Yates, and Paul Simon, both D-Ill.; and Fascell.

According to commission sources, the three executive-branch members had the following travel schedules: Monroe Leigh, State Department legal adviser, was to visit Czechoslovakia, Austria and Italy; James Poor, deputy assistant secretary of defense, was to go to Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia; and Mansfield Sprague, counselor to the secretary of commerce, was to go to the Soviet Union, Finland and Sweden.

No agreement on Rhodesian change

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the Rhodesia conference, called black and white leaders to an informal meeting Tuesday to discuss a date for the blacks to take over the Rhodesian government. No agreement appeared likely.

Black leaders were reported insistent on taking control from the white minority on Sept. 1, 1977. Prime Minister Ian Smith was said to be adamant that he would agree to nothing less than the two-year transition period proposed to him by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Asst. Secretary of State William D. Schaefle, Kissinger's representative at the conference, met with Smith Monday. Informed sources said he urged the Rhodesians to be more flexible so that the guerrilla fighting in Rhodesia would not turn into all-out war.

However, members of Smith's delegation said he would stand firm on 1978 as the target date for transfer of power to the black majority.

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Railroad exec to speak today

A full day of conferences, lectures, and seminars has been planned today at BYU for Lawrence E. Hoyt of San Francisco, vice president of Southern Pacific Company, who will participate in the Executive-on-Campus program.

The program, sponsored by the BYU College of Business and Graduate School of Management, brings prominent executives to campus to give faculty and students first-hand insights into business trends,

problems, procedures and developments.

The visitor will confer in the forenoon with Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the College of Business and Graduate School of Management, then serve as an expert resource person at a seminar with graduate students in business at 11:15 a.m.

Business luncheon

Following an informal luncheon with the business faculty, Mr. Hoyt will confer with Pres. Dallin H. Oaks in the President's Office.

At 3 p.m. he will be featured in an executive-faculty exchange of ideas, and at 4:15 p.m. he will be speaker in an Executive Lecture in 278 JKB for business students, faculty, and all other interested persons.

Mr. Hoyt attended Doane College in Nebraska and obtained the B.S. degree at the University of New Mexico and the M.S. in civil engineering at Stanford University. He also has attended the Harvard Advanced Management Program.

Railroad service

He entered railroad service in 1948 in the Bureau of Transportation Research. Since that time he has held positions at various times as superintendent and assistant to the general manager of Northwestern Pacific; assistant manager of industrial development of Southern Pacific; manager of industrial development, assistant to the president, and vice-president in 1976.

Club to host rug authority

Oriental rugs will be shown and discussed today at 3 p.m. in the SFCL Stepdown Lounge.

According to Jack West of the interior design department, Dr. Raymond Castle is the authority in the state of Utah on oriental rugs. He has been invited to speak by the student chapter of the American Society of Interior Design.

Dr. Castle will bring rugs to display and will also show slides.

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Student Development Association



Copy center gives service to library

The Harold B. Lee Library copy center has moved to a new location on the third floor just northeast of the circulation desk and offers special services to faculty and students, according to Doug Weaver, the library's photo-reproduction supervisor.

The library's copy center differs from the others on campus because it is a self-supporting operation. The center does all of the library copying plus some for departments and students.

The library copy center does not charge extra for the use of BYU bond paper. It also has the capacity to reduce things. Weaver said he can take a 14 by 18 inch map, charts or computer printout and reduce it to 8 1/2 by 11 inch size. Weaver said the only other reduction machine on campus is located in the Smoot Administration Building.

The center is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. each weekday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Other than the ELWC copy-center, the one in the library is the only one open on

Saturday.

The two coin-operated copying machines found on the third floor of the library will be moved inside the new copy center, said Weaver. The move is to protect the machines, not inconvenience the students, he added.

There are six coin-operated copying machines distributed throughout the library. They are located in the reserve library, the first floor, the second floor, two on the third floor and one on the fourth floor. Two new machines are to be added, one in the current periodical section and the other on the fifth floor.

The cost of the library's copy center service is reduced on large orders. The cost per copy is five cents for one to 10 copies; three and a half cents for 10 to 20 copies; three cents for 21 to 39 copies; and two cents for 40 or more copies.

The center may require extra time to complete copies, said Weaver, if there are other orders waiting to be filled.

The center can also do transparencies, labels and two-sided copying.

Bicycle permits required

Failing to register bikes, parking outside of bike racks and riding on sidewalks are the most common violations of the BYU Bicycle Parking and Traffic Code, according to BYU Security.

Code rules state that all bikes ridden on campus must have a Provo, Orem or Springville license. A Provo license is available in B-49 ASB for a \$3 fee. Violations of this rule carry a \$5 fine, the heaviest levied for bike infractions.

Offenders will find that the only free place to park a bike on campus is a bike rack. Parking anywhere else costs \$1 if the bike is cited. Racks are located in front of the library, bookstores, JSB, ASB, TMCB, HJB and JKBA.

Riding on unmarked sidewalks for bikes between 6:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday carries a \$2.50 fine, the code states. However, marked bicycle paths on campus may be used at any time.

Peacekeeping force deployed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prospects for a lasting truce in Lebanon's civil war improved somewhat Tuesday with the agreement by two important Christian leaders to allow the Arab peacekeeping force to police their territory.

"We do not oppose deployment of the pan-Arab police force in any Lebanese area provided this force gains the confidence of the Lebanese people and becomes a source of security," said Pierre Gemayel, the head of the Phalange party.

Former President Camille Chamoun, the leader of the National Liberal party, told President Elias Sarkis that he also would accept the peace force, a spokesman for Chamoun said.

Gemayel's son, Bashir, the commander of the Phalangist militia, and Chamoun previously vowed to bar units of the Arab force from the 800-square-mile Christian sector north and east of Beirut. They said the enclave was controlled by the legitimate government of Lebanon and could look after its own security.

Hasan Sabri Khali, the Arab League mediator from Egypt, told a news conference a detailed program for deployment of the 30,000-man force would be finished by today "and deterrent forces from Arab countries will then start moving into specific locations within 48 hours to impose peace and disengage combatants."

An unspecified number of troops from Saudi Arabia, North and South Yemen and Sudan are expected to arrive Wednesday via Damascus to reinforce the 2,500 peacekeeping troops already here.

Fellowships

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 I have (or expect) a Bachelor's degree in _____ (Field)
 by _____ (Mo., Yr.)
 from _____ (Institution)
 GPA is _____ out of possible _____
 Also have (or expect) Master's degree in _____ (Field)
 by _____ (Mo., Yr.)
 from _____ (Institution)
 GPA is _____ out of possible _____
 U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED

autographing·thursday·

Stan Watts and the author, Richard Dahl will be in the Bookstore from 10:00 until 11:30 A.M. Thursday November 4th to sign copies of this new book "BYU'S STAN WATTS, The Man and His Game" Be sure to pick up your copy.

BYU'S STAN WATTS
 The Man and His Game

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CONGRESSMAN CHARLES WIGGINS

AMERICAN PERSPECTIVES

THURSDAY 10:00

VARSITY THEATER

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ASBYU ACADEMICS OFFICE

Texas Tech climbs in AP poll

Texas Tech continued its climb in The Associated Press' poll ratings Tuesday moving to place behind holdovers Pitt, UCLA and Southern

Raiders of Tech were the preseason AP poll and the Top Twenty until the

second week. However, in the last seven weeks they climbed from 20th to 17th, 15th, ninth, eighth, sixth and now fifth. Tech boasts a 6-0 record following Saturday's 31-28 triumph over Texas.

The top four spots are filled by the same teams for the second week in the preseason ratings, received 57 first-place votes and 1,228 of a possible 1,240 points after raising its record to 8-0 with a 45-0 rout of Minnesota.

Pitt, a 23-13 winner over Syracuse, received the other five first-place

ballots and 1,076 points. Last week, Michigan's point lead was 1,184-1,068. UCLA downed Washington 30-21 and received 976 points while Southern Cal turned back California and totaled 758 points. Texas Tech received 703 points in rising to fifth. The Red Raiders replaced Maryland, which turned back Kentucky 24-14 but slipped from fifth to sixth with 668 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Georgia, Ohio State, Nebraska - which remained seventh, eighth and ninth - and Florida, up from 12th after a 24-19 decision over Auburn, Missouri, No. 10 a week ago, dropped to 16th following a 20-19 loss to Oklahoma State.

The Second Ten consists of Notre Dame, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Alabama, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Houston and Texas.

The Top Twenty includes five teams from the Big Eight and five from the Southwest Conference.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Notre Dame, Florida, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma State, Alabama, Mississippi State, Colorado and Cincinnati.

Mississippi State dropped out of the rankings following a 34-17 loss to Alabama while Cincinnati disappeared after bowing to Georgia 31-17. Meanwhile, Texas A&M returned after a three-week absence by crushing Southern Methodist 36-0 while Houston reappeared following a

one-week hiatus with a 49-21 thumping of Texas Christian.

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season-records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Michigan (57)	8-0	1,228
2. Pitt (5)	8-0	1,076
3. UCLA	7-0	976
4. S. Calif.	6-1	758
5. Texas Tech	8-0	703
6. Maryland	6-0	668
7. Georgia	7-1	647
8. Ohio St.	6-1	497
9. Nebraska	6-1	451
10. Florida	6-1	342
11. Notre Dame	5-1	280
12. Arkansas	5-1	267
13. Ohio St.	5-2	180
14. Colorado	6-2	146
15. Alabama	6-2	83
16. Missouri	5-3	81
17. Oklahoma	5-3	26
18. Texas A&M	5-2	19
19. Houston	5-2	18
20. Texas	3-2	10

Sports

The Daily Universe

IM office tabs free grid seats

This week is the last chance to get two free tickets to a home BYU football game through the Intramurals Office contest.

Participants must write their names and phone numbers on a piece of paper and deposit it in one of the entry boxes, either in the Games Center or in the Intramurals Office (112

RB). Winners will receive two chair-seat tickets to

the final home football game, BYU-UTEP, on Saturday.



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Pick-up set for tickets

Saturday will mark the end of the longest BYU home football stand over when the Cougars take on UTEP at 1:30 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

Block seating and card stunt tickets for that game will be distributed Thursday beginning at 8 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center ballroom. They will be handed out according to the last digit of the student's social security number, with 0-1 picking up at 8 a.m.

Expansion teams seek youth in baseball draft

NEW YORK (AP) - The two men who will be at the controls for baseball expansionists Seattle and Toronto will be pressing the same buttons.

Peter Bavasi, vice president and general manager of the Toronto Blue Jays, and Lou Gorman, director of player operations for the Seattle Mariners, both say they will be fishing for youth Friday at the American League's expansion draft.

"Fundamentally, we hope to draft young players," said Bavasi. "But some of our draft choices will be veterans who can provide stability for an otherwise young lineup."

"We're going to go after the best young talent available," said Gorman. "We'll also sprinkle in some veterans for stability. But you have to build with young talent."

This is the fifth time a league is allowing newcomers into baseball's select circle. The two expansion clubs each will draft 30 players at a cost of \$175,000 a head.

The 12 established teams each will lose a total of five players. Each team can protect 15 players and all minor leaguers signed after 1975. As soon as

one player is drafted from its roster, an established team can protect three others.

Washington and Los Angeles joined the American League in 1961, and the National League grew to 10 teams the following year with the New York Mets and Houston.

In 1969, Kansas City and Seattle - which moved to Milwaukee one year later - joined the AL and San Diego and Montreal entered the NL. During that expansion, Bavasi was part of the San Diego organization and Gorman was with Kansas City.

"It's been proven that the best way to build is with young players," said Gorman, who was Kansas City's director of player procurement in 1969.

"The Royals are one of the most successful expansion teams ever, and they were with young players."

The Royals won the AL West Division flag this season, eight years after they came into the league. That and the Mets for one fast rise into the playoffs for any expansion club. The Mets won the NL East, the NL pennant and the World Series in 1969.

NFL unions, owners seek pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - Representatives for the National Football League owners and players union have agreed to try to find solutions to their long dispute over a new contract in view of two recent court rulings dealing with the reserve system and the draft.

The two groups established four subcommittees Monday to discuss major issues which have kept them apart on a new collective bargaining agreement since the old contract expired Jan. 31, 1974.

The subcommittees, which will hopefully report back by Dec. 1, will concern themselves with the draft and the option compensation, pensions and insurance, grievance procedures and player contracts and legal issues.

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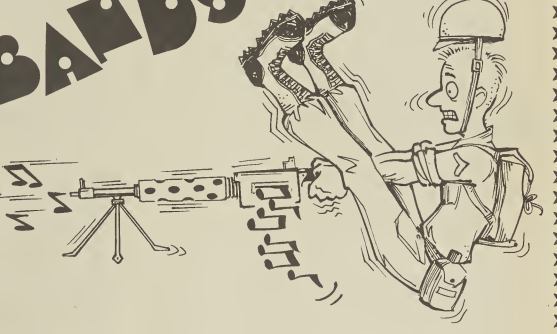
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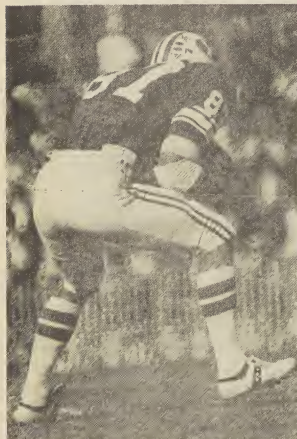
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MON-SAT 10-6

In BYU football

Success carries Billick



Tight end Brian Billick hauls in one of the 12 receptions he has made this year. Billick has gained 186 yards receiving and scored one TD.

By SUE CLASON
Universe Sports Writer

Success has carried Brian Billick in BYU football for the past three years, and it's obvious why, when the most important and influential people in his life have been coaches and successful people.

The continual striving for perfection and winning on and off the field has come not only from demanding coaches, but also from parents with overwhelming qualities. "My father has the greatest propensity for work of any man I have ever known," says the 6-5, 230-pound tight end. "And my mother is extremely success oriented."

"I respect many people," he continues, "but there are few with qualities such as these that I admire and would like to pattern my life after."

Born in Dayton, Ohio and raised in Redlands, Calif., Billick discovered early in life that "everything came too easy" for him. As an "Air Force brat" with brothers and sisters successful in their fields of art, journalism and the military, Billick also showed capabilities of excelling in his areas of interest.

High school began Billick's career of making a name for himself. As class president, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs representative, all-state in football and all-conference in basketball, it came as no surprise to be approached by 20 colleges and universities across the nation with scholarships.

Following in the footsteps of his father and older brother, Billick signed with the Air Force and entered the academy with an engineering major.

Those first few weeks in boot camp became one of the most important experiences in my life. "It really made me take a good, long, hard look at myself and what I wanted in life," he says. "Not only was it a soul-searching experience, but it matured me quickly and gave me many insights as to the purpose of life."

Leaving the academy for personal reasons after a year, Billick was approached by BYU Coach Dick Felt and offered a scholarship. "As a non-Mormon, I don't know why I even came to BYU," the senior glider says. "When I first arrived, I thought Mormons and Latter-day Saints were two different religions. This caused a few embarrassing moments, but other than that, it's been okay."

So in January of 1973, Billick transferred to BYU and redshirted his first year. After his sophomore year of split time with the starting tight end, most of his junior and senior years have been in the starting position.

In comparison with other tight ends, Billick "has the ability to adjust the pattern to coverage on the run as well as anybody I've coached," says Coach Doug Scovill, offensive coordinator. "As a receiver he has good hands and moves. His weakness is his blocking. He's working on it, and there has been improvement."

Billick feels he did his best job blocking ever against Arizona State last week.

A three-month summer in Newport Beach allowed Billick to sit back and take another look at where he was headed. "After the title of 'goody-two-shoes' in



Brian Billick comes out of his line stance, ready to block and then run his pass pattern. Billick strives for success on and off the field.

high school and two years at BYU, Newport exposed me to a lot of things where I had to make the decision between right and wrong," he says.

With April coming soon, Billick will graduate with a public relations major and a minor in coaching. He felt it would be to his advantage to increase his knowledge and experience in speaking and writing by getting involved in public relations.

"With head coaching as my ultimate goal, it's important that I be an effective communicator," he says. "Working extensively with the press and with people from all levels of society, it will be important that I understand them, and they me."

The team as a whole is important to Billick. It hasn't always been that way, though.

"When I was younger, personal success on the team was much more important to me than team success," he says. "This year, I've felt more like a team member than ever before. It's more important that the team as a whole succeeds. Fifteen years from now, no one will remember what type of a game Brian Billick played. But they will remember how well the team fared."

Billick is hoping to get the chance to play professional football upon graduation.

"If the opportunity presents itself, I would like to play," he says. "If not, coaching on the college level here or on the West Coast would follow."

According to Scovill, "Billick has the size and speed to go pro. If he continues to improve his blocking, he's a good prospect."

Tony says he deserves to win Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Dorsett admits it would be "distasteful" to him if he is beaten out again this year for the Heisman Trophy, symbol of being the top college football player in the country.

"I thought I deserved to win it in my freshman year," Pittsburgh's record-shattering runner said here Monday. "So, you see, this is the fourth year I have been a candidate."

"When Archie Griffin won last year, I was disappointed I can't say it left a good taste in my mouth. Now, if I lose again, considering all I've done, it would be more distasteful than a year ago."

While the rest of the United States wrapped up in Tuesday's election of the Panthers' No. 2-ranked team are more on about another ballot coming month.

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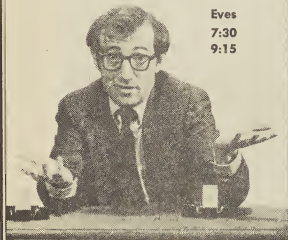
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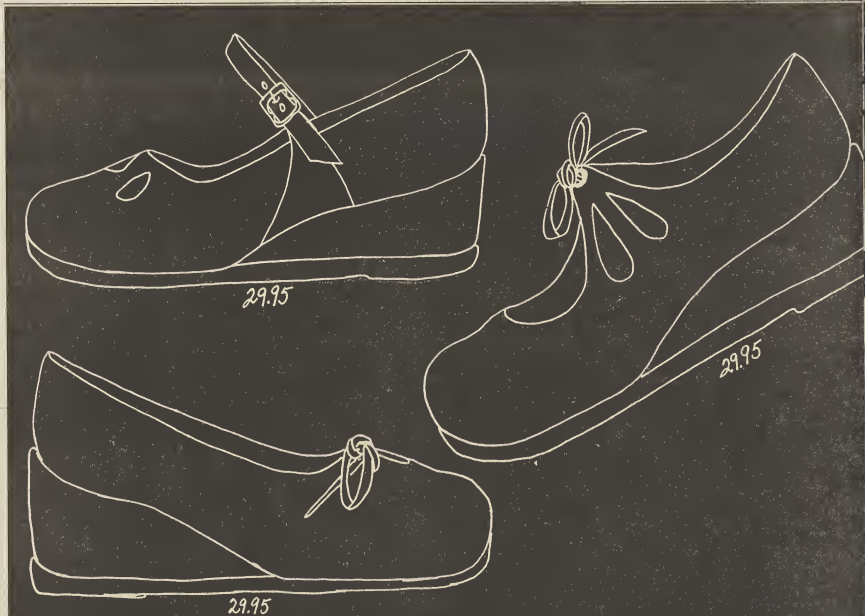
Walker lost for season

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Wesley Walker, California's record-setting wide receiver, faces knee surgery today and will be lost for the rest of the college football season.

Walker, a senior, is Cal's all-time pass receiver and second in the Pacific-8 Conference with 2,209 career yards. His 22 career touchdowns tied him for the conference record with Hugh Campbell of Washington State.

Walker will undergo surgery at Alta Bates Hospital to repair ligaments torn in his right knee during last Saturday's game against Southern Cal.

Last year, Walker averaged more than 23 yards per catch and led the NCAA in that category. This year, he had 23 receptions for 624 yards and six touchdowns.



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Secretaries at Y Attend seminars

Secretaries at BYU are attending one of several seminars at the Little Theater, 321 ELWC and Warner will speak Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

Digital official to visit meeting

Dean Bergeson of Digital Equipment Corporation will be the speaker today at a seminar sponsored by the computer science department. The seminar will begin at 3 p.m. in 445 MARB.



Grace Voss Frederick demonstrates the Threplex machine to Sy Felt (left) and Jesse Stay, director of Media Productions at BYU.

BYU movie studio given unique gift

A complicated special effects machine for motion pictures and television—the only one of its kind in the world—has been donated to the BYU Media Production Studio by its inventor, Grace Voss Frederick of Cave Creek, Ariz.

Mrs. Frederick, former Broadway actress and one of the early experimenters for CBS television, has been at the BYU studio all week helping to assemble her machine and a truckload of related equipment.

With a special control panel at one side, the machine's core is a three-layered lens system which allows movement on three wing-like units for projection onto a screen. In front of the screen, a movie camera or any other photographic device records the special effects created by the machine.

"The three lenses will work in registration and project one composite picture with moving parts or three individual parts that can dissolve, flash, or change from one to the other. It can also rotate and move horizontally or vertically," Mrs. Frederick said.

"The machine projects four-by-five or smaller slides and specially designed effects. After starting in three shows on Broadway, performing in a headline act in vaudeville, and acting as a

leading lady in two stock companies, Mrs. Frederick became a prominent New York theatrical photographer, and later, with her husband Claude, pioneered in photographic fields in television.

How did an actress who performed monologues and pantomimes on television weekly for CBS in 1931-32 invent such a complicated machine?

"That's not an easy question to answer," the vivacious lady said. "But slides for TV projection seemed so static... they cried for action. It seemed the industry needed a machine that could simulate sunsets and lighting lightning, the moon rising and any number of other effects."

Mrs. Frederick designed the machine in the late 1950s and supervised the machine's work to create it. It was the first projection machine to animate still slides for television.

"After investigating the BYU studio, I feel that the machine is in the hands of people who understand what can be done with it, and it will also give the students another creative tool to promote their aim of better human relations," she said.

The former actress observed that the BYU studio is probably the best equipped motion picture facility under one roof in the United States.

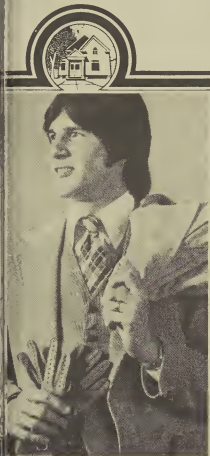
BYU awarded grant for needy students

BYU has been awarded a grant of \$20,000 for scholarships for needy students by the Louisa Watson Trust Fund of Los Angeles.

for BYU was John Hawkins, instructor of archaeology and anthropology.

Additional grants totaling approximately \$129,000 were presented

to the University of Southern California, Pepperdine University, Thomas Aquinas University, Santa Clara University and Youth Opportunities Foundation, a Los Angeles organization which gives scholarships to students with Spanish surnames.



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- When the eight week drop deadline was originally moved up to five weeks, it was with the understanding that teachers would be required to administer a discriminatory evaluation to the students prior to that deadline. (This policy would enable students to have some idea as to how they are doing in their classes early enough to drop a class if they find the class or their schedule too demanding.)
- As many of you may remember, on Sept. 30th the ASBYU Presidents office ran an advertisement reprinting a memo from Robert K. Thomas to all faculty reminding them of this university policy and encouraging them to adhere to it.
- Following the drop deadline on October 4 the ASBYU Presidents office conducted a student poll which revealed that at that time 61% of the studentbody had not received any kind of examination or evaluation in any of their classes. Of the remaining 39%, we found that although these students reported some sort of evaluation, these tests were given in fewer than half of the classes in which they were enrolled.
- The results of this poll obviously indicate that a majority of BYU faculty are knowingly violating this university policy. This violation is at the expense of the students of Brigham Young University.
- The add-drop policy speak-out originally scheduled for Thursday, November 4, has been postponed until Thursday, November 18. Administrative assistant to President Oaks, Vice President of Academics, Robert K. Thomas, has accepted our invitation to represent the administration as a guest speaker to discuss this situation.
- Brother Thomas has indicated a great concern regarding this issue and its solution. He is willing to work with both the students and faculty in rectifying the problem. The ASBYU Presidents office encourages you the students to work with us in working with the administration and faculty. A necessary step in solving this problem involves your individual input. In the interest of BYU, we encourage you to speak-out.

November 18, 1976. 10:10 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge
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ASBYU

PRESIDENT'S
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Art faculty presents Pro-man exhibition

An art show by BYU art faculty members with a reception Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. It will remain on display through Nov. 22.

Riggs, whose 30-foot steel and glass "Windows of Heaven" was erected on Centennial piece, will exhibit some of his sculpture. Wolf Barsch, who received the 1976 Prize of the American Academy in sculpture, will show his recent prints and paintings. Barsch graduated from the Pratt Institute in New

York City. He worked as an industrial designer specializing in furniture design, and was also associated with a Boston sculptor in the creation of a loft sculptured screen for the Prudential Center in Boston.

He moved to Provo with Milo Baughman Design in 1969. He created the 20-foot Corten steel sculpture for the Orem City Complex in 1976. Riggs won the sculpture award for the 1976 Springville National Art Show and the 1976 sculpture award in the Utah Division of Fine Arts Show.

Barsch, a native of Germany, studied at art schools in Hannover and Hamburg and traveled extensively throughout Europe and America studying art. His first one-man show was a Galerie des Volksheims in Hamburg. In 1974 he moved to Alpine, Utah, with his family. He has exhibited both in Europe and the United States.



Frank Riggs, "Windows of Heaven" sculptor, will exhibit recent metal sculptures Thursday.

Y dancers to perform traditional celebration

Tickets are on sale at the Marriott Center for the 17th annual "Christmas Around the World" concert of the BYU International Folk Dancers.

The traditional celebration of Christmas will be presented Dec. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Gary Hopkinson, technical director, said preferred seating is now being sold for the concert.

European influence

Directed by Mary Bee Jensen, the folk dancers have been to Europe twelve times. The show this year will feature color slide projections taken by the dancers on their trips abroad to set the mood for the dances of each country.

Mrs. Jensen said a Bulgarian suite will be featured new to the BYU repertoire.

The number was taught to the dancers by a Bulgarian teacher at BYU.

State representatives

Some of the dance numbers will be the same ones to be presented by the folk dancers at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 11. The BYU troupe will be the official representatives of the State of Utah for the Bicentennial Parade of American Music and Dance.

The Christmas show will also include the dances of countries as they celebrate around the Christmas tree. Among them will be Mexico, Belgium, Russia, Lithuania, Japan, England, Scotland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Poland, Armenia, Israel, and others.

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The Week

Wednesday

Jane Ellis Mortensen, faculty recital, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

"As You Like It," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.

"Romeo and Juliet," Varsity Theater, 3:15, 6 and 8:45 p.m.

Thursday

"King Lear," 446 MARB, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

"Romeo and Juliet," Varsity Theater, 3:15, 6 and 8:45 p.m.

"As You Like It," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Women's Chorus and Symphonic Band, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Friday

"Hamlet," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Great Locomotive Chase," JSB Auditorium, 6:30 and 8:20 p.m.

"Romeo and Juliet," Varsity Theater, 6 and 8:45 p.m.

"As You Like It," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.

"Latter-day Sensation," Young Special Interest dance, 546 N. 500 West, Orem, 9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday

"The Barefoot Executive," Varsity Theater, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"Henry V," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Great Locomotive Chase," JSB Auditorium, 6:30 and 8:20 p.m.

"Romeo and Juliet," Varsity Theater, 3:15, 6 and 8:45 p.m.

"As You Like It," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Chuck Mangione, Marriott Center, 8 p.m.

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Soprano to highlight composers

As a feature of the BYU faculty recital series, mezzo-soprano Jane Ellis Mortensen, with Diane Cross accompanist, will present a program of music by American composers in the Madsen Recital Hall, tonight at 8.

Movie made under water

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anne Jackson has a dry land role in "The Deep," which is being filmed extensively underwater.

She plays a librarian who helps to unravel the mystery that lies on the ocean floor. Miss Jackson joins her husband, Eli Wallach.

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PRODUCTION of**
"MOON VIEW"

by MAX GOLIGHTLY



A two hour — one
man production about
Brigham Young, starring
James Arrington

Shown in the Varsity Theatre
November 8 - 13th
Show time at 8:00 p.m.
Two shows Saturday
2:00 & 8:00 p.m.

Skyroom

November 10th
6:30 Chicken dinner
8:00 Curtain time
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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

'76 elections complete; time to review actions

Election day 1976 is now history. The war of words and personalities is over again for another two or four or six years.

Voters Tuesday decided who will reside in the White House for the next four years, who will live in 14 state houses for four years and who will hold several Senate and House seats for six and two years.

As usual, not every American exercised his or her right to vote. Many complained about the choice and chose not to vote rather than to vote for any of the choices on the ballot. Many others either neglected or forgot to vote. And that's their right. A person in the political process in time to influence the selection of candidates before they have to vote for the final selection. Candidates who run for

national office generally start out running for state or local offices. It's at that stage that each individual voters can have the most voice. So, if the complainers get involved earlier, they might not have so much to complain about next time elections roll around.

The second group just needs to remember to get in gear and take care of registering or sending for absentee ballots before deadlines. There are usually plenty of reminders before it's too late.

The third group is apathetic. There's not much that can be done for this group. They simply don't care enough to vote. And that's their right. A person in America has as much right not to vote as a person has to vote.

For all those who neglected to exercise their right to vote this time, they will just have to wait until the next election to exercise that right. Voting is a great privilege and one of which every American can and should take advantage.

But that is all immaterial now.

Ex-president's friends hope for his recovery

Deep concern is evident in all segments of the BYU community this week in connection with the heart attack which struck Pres. Ernest Wilkinson as he attended the football game Saturday.

Only last week he was honored for completion of the Centennial history of BYU, along with others who assisted in the writing and editing of that four-volume work dealing with the first 100 years of BYU.

Those who have followed Pres. Wilkinson's career have great faith in his ability to come back. He overcame a massive heart attack in mid-career, conquered open-heart surgery, and now his thousands of well-wishers are expressing the hope that his will to live will combine with his traditional fighting spirit to bring him again to a life of activity.

As president of BYU during one-fifth of its entire history and during its years of greatest growth, Ernest Wilkinson holds a unique place in higher education in Utah and the nation. He was not educated as an university administrator. He did not aspire to a position, even after launching his successful legal career. But his accomplishments are unique in the history of higher education.

In Utah, responding to the invitation to become president of the church-owned university when Pres. Franklin S. Harris accepted the presidency of Utah State, Dr. Wilkinson's administration saw some major events occur; indeed, he helped and planned many of them.

The LDS Church school system was unified and he was the top administrator of the new organization. The student body increased from less than 5,000 to more than 25,000 during his

two decades at the helm. New colleges were added to the university, including the first college of family living in the nation.

During his years here, BYU became the largest church-related university in the nation.

Building construction program, possibly unequalled anywhere, increased the number of structures on the upper campus from six to 330 during his 20 years as president. The volume of operations from the auxiliary services on campus, in areas such as cafeteria, on-campus housing, bookstore and the new Wilkinson Center activities, increased by 25 times during these years.

During the Wilkinson years, attendance at athletic events and during its years of greatest growth, Ernest Wilkinson holds a unique place in higher education in Utah and the nation. He was not educated as an university administrator. He did not aspire to a position, even after launching his successful legal career. But his accomplishments are unique in the history of higher education.

He has now completed four years of service in recording the story of this "School of Destiny," in a history that could be the envy of an educational institution. He invited qualified scholars to write the history dealing with much of his own administration, and the result was an account that would have been much more modest had he written it himself.

Pres. Wilkinson has been looking forward to devoting his time to his own private affairs, and his friends are praying that this latest illness will not keep him long from his realization of this plan.

Y's & Wherefores

When Fred, 25, left on his mission, I felt at first as if my love life had crumbled like a milky graham cracker. You see, Fred was the first, and to date, the only guy to love me for my brains.

With Fred, I could discuss intelligently the possibility of grad school at USC (although he was a UCLA man himself). Fred actually liked the thought of my writing for Sports Illustrated or Newsweek sometime. He even enthusiastically agreed to me to go to law school, saying he could easily see me with six kids and a legal consultant business of my own.

It wasn't hard to see that discussions with Fred on subjects other than marriage, majors and the merits of mission reunions had spoiled me. I mean, architecture, politics, and photography may have been nice, but it was time I became more realistic. Perhaps, I said to myself, I should please into the realm of the real. I would find that guys had changed since my freshman year.

So Monday, I was busy looking dejected in the newsmagazine when my esteemed male colleagues wandered by. "Good article you wrote to end up," he said. "Where do you want to end up?"

"I thought I'd head for the Washington Post," I said. "Better see what your future husband has to say about that," he countered, grinning doubtfully. I felt suitably warned.

Tuesday my home teacher walked me to the forum. "I wouldn't worry

about changing your major," he counseled me. "You may not even finish. And it's not like you to have to support anyone."

"What about supporting myself if I'm single, widowed, or divorced?" I asked. "Well, someone will marry you," he said, rather taken back. I felt uneasy.

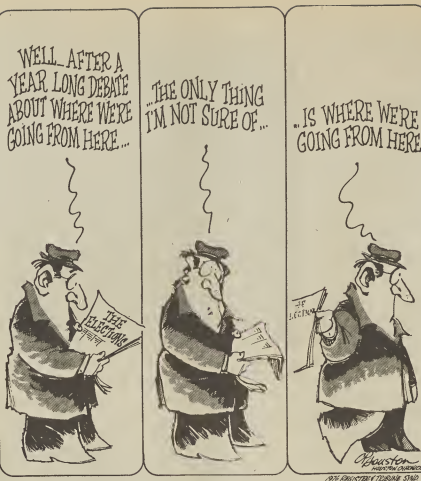
Thursday I had lunch with the blond from my sociology class. By this time, I thought of him as sounding pretty middle-of-the-road feminist, so I ventured to mention it when he asked questions about my future. "That'll go over your window when you're married," he laughed, flashing his pearly whites. "And I give you six months until then." I felt quite uneasy.

"Friday I went out with Joe. He made quite a show of opening my doors for me. (He thought I was "cute" that I was a "women's libber.") We went to see a Clint Eastwood movie, and his buddy discussed 357 Magnums the majority of the night. Then Joe suggested we go back to my apartment and rustle up something to eat. I felt very sick.

Saturday night I ran into a good friend, Dave, in the library. Ah, I thought, a brief respite from the average small talk. "So what will you do when you graduate in December?" he asked.

"I'm looking at San Francisco right now," I said. "And who," he asked, "lives in San Francisco?"

—Joy Ross



Canyon hikers need advice from 'brothers'

The Utah County Sheriff's Office has made six to seven mountain rescues since August 2 in the last week. This same office issues a statement every semester about the dangers of hiking in Rock Canyon, but BYU students and others continue to challenge, sometimes alone, the rocky cliffs and crumbly trails.

Whose fault is it when someone is hurt? The campus and area newspapers carry the warnings. So, ignorance is no excuse for them.

But the two students who have died in canyon falls in the last year and a half had lived in Provo less than two weeks. Who was there to warn them about the dangers of hiking around that canyon?

In C.S. Lewis' book "The Great

Divorce," he describes hell as a town whose inhabitants are continually moving away from each other, leaving miles of empty streets and houses near the center of town. The inhabitants have no regard for their neighbors. Perhaps this attitude is beginning to permeate the BYU campus. When new student comes, who goes out of his way to welcome him, to show concern, perhaps to show enough concern to ask him not to go out hiking alone?

Each student, faculty and staff member is his brother's keeper, and each has the responsibility to warn his neighbor.

Keep tabs on your brother. A person wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

—Margaret Whitaker

Letters to editor

John Birch Society

Editor: Being one of the few hundred members of The John Birch Society on campus, I was interested in seeing why ASBYU Organizations would not permit JBS on campus as an organization. I could have guessed the answer would be that of its controversial nature. I'll support the Board of Trustees' decision on this point and the point of not permitting political organizations such as American Party, Libertarian Party and other of constitutional independent American parties on campus, though I disagree.

It bothers me that people in general, including members of the LDS Church, would rather believe the notion from an organization from poor sources or from what they are told rather than do their own research. Doesn't the church still suffer from the ignorance of the masses over its doctrines? The goal of The John Birch Society is to educate people to care enough again to really be responsible Americans. Is it so evil to care about tax reform, prayer in school, upright moral principles and the increasing threat of communism enough to organize and do something about it? But most members are too busy being good Mormons doing church work, and of course this is the blessed land of America where God will not permit anything too evil to transpire. They charged Joseph Smith with treason, yet now we have protect the Communist Party, USA.

In closing, let me warn those who fear to read the truths published by The John Birch Society. Yes, it's true. Breathe deep and tell yourself it isn't true three times and your testimony will recover as the veil of darkness once again stretches over you.

—Delynn Hansen Orem

Glad election over

Editor: It is often said that the media reflects the attitudes, opinions and moods of society. Recently we wrote a letter your staff on the campaigning of the candidates. I have since come to learn, however, that your reporting is accurate. I have learned that the biased attitude of The Daily Universe reflects the same bigoted attitude of the majority of people I have talked to at BYU.

I cite these examples: One person to whom I look for an example has made the comment that you cannot be a Mormon without being a Republican. I wonder what will happen to his faith if Gov. Carter is elected?

Another close associate has made several comments about how he believes I am not thinking simply because my political preferences differ from his. Aside from these personal experiences, I wonder what will happen at the closing prayer given at the Reagan assembly. I was further upset when the young lady doing the morning announcing for KBYU made the

More clean air, please on commercial airline

The rights of the non-smoker to clean air should be protected.

The government is now considering a proposal that would ban the smoking of cigars and pipes on commercial plane flights. Other plans have stated that this should be enlarged to include all types of smoking and the tightening of restrictions on smoking areas.

Opinions by the public who use the airlines are solicited by the government on these proposals. Letters should be directed to: Docket Section, Docket, 20044 Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C. 20428.

The airlines, which operate under federal guidelines, are a public means of transportation. Other sources of transportation, such as buses, have outlawed smoking. This should, likewise, be applied to the airlines to protect the non-smokers.

Some say that the board should

merely tighten the present rules on the areas where smokers sit. But what smokers would do to those who sit among those who take the right to clean air. Depending on the length of the flight, non-smokers would be affected by the habit of the smokers.

Also, what about the non-smoker who arrives late to the airport? He checks in and finds the seats have been taken in smoking section. He is then sit among those who take the right to clean air. Depending on the length of the flight, non-smokers would be affected by the habit of the smokers.

—Jane

Doctors' myths burst, malpractice suits resu

American medical doctors have long perpetuated a myth about the medical profession that in the past few years has turned on them like a poisonous snake.

In the guise of easing the suffering of humanity, doctors have traditionally tried to convince their patients that they are omniscient. They have had a magical aura around them.

This image of physicians as human cure-alls has been perpetuated by the American Medical Association, which, among other things, has prohibited doctors from advertising prices, thus removing doctors' fees from the marketplace and driving up the cost of medical care. The AMA also has had strict rules about who may practice medicine in the U.S., blackballing some doctors who are trained in other countries. This is despite the fact that some of these doctors are trained in medical schools superior to any of the U.S. can boast.

The AMA have also been notoriously slow about accepting or even looking into new techniques, such as

acupuncture, for example.

Doctors sometimes also have gotten into areas about which they know very little, making errors about things they are ignorant on. It is a common instance, for doctors to diets. This is ludicrous, as receive almost no training in the past, when doctors takes which resulted in serious patient, he and his family sad but passively accept the consequences of the mistakes. Philosophically pay the bill, that the doctor did the best and it wasn't his fault if the neighbors are incompetent or ignorant around the profession was thick.

Gradually, though, a change began to take place. The young in the profession was perhaps doctors didn't always best. They realized that was beyond help. The money for money in those long operations. —Donna

Politics, Peanuts, dates

statement, "We have just been besieged by Gov. Calvin Rampton" at the conclusion of Thursday's assembly.

Those who are members of the church should call to mind the rotten example they are setting for our non-member friends by such narrow-minded behavior. Are we not taught to love one another in spite of some philosophical differences, or does all that go out the window during an election?

It is for these reasons that I will be so glad when this election is over. Perhaps we can all start treating each other as brothers and sisters of the gospel again.

—John R. Nelson Fullerton, Calif. —M.L. Benedict Phoenix

Tribute to team, etc.

Editor: My family and I enjoyed the football game last Saturday in BYU stadium. It is always exciting to win, and especially so when we whip Utah State or Utah. I commend our team for their fine efforts. I am truly proud of them. I would like to especially pay tribute to Claudia Hiatt and the terrific work of our Cougarettes...they are special! My congratulations also to our Cougar Band and those affiliated with them. They always do such a splendid job.

I am proud of these young people at BYU and I truly do appreciate them and what they do for our University. —Roger W. Gull Department of Religious Instruction

Peanuts political play?

Editor: I've read numerous letters to the editor complaining that the Universe is distinctly pro-Ford. Being a Republican myself, I didn't mind too much until I came to a startling realization. Perhaps the most subtle way in which the Universe tried to sway our delicate minds against Carter was with Peanuts. Hoping that state Peanuts would spoil our appetites for the peanut farmer, the Universe printed month-old comic strips. When this subtle trick had turned us against Carter, the Peanuts were removed com-

pletely from the paper. I think it is a really dirty trick to use an innocent comic strip to such ends. What would have happened if the Universe carried "Grin and Bear It?" I'm surprised you didn't substitute "Gasoline Alley" for Peanuts as a subtle pro-Ford play.

Now that the election is over, let us have our Peanuts back. Peanuts may be hard to swallow but, please, let us read them.

—Daniel Schlyter P. Meade, Md.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Universe has been experiencing difficulty obtaining Peanuts because of an error by the syndicate that distributes the comic strip.

Not all bad at Y

Editor: I have two things I would like to mention. First, to the fellow male student who wrote to the editor that he can't seem to date a girl who doesn't immediately have him in her marriage plans, I would just like to say that they have been unfair to the students of BYU. You made it appear that all the girls here date a guy only because she thinks (and hopes) he'll take her to the temple right away.

I have dated many girls here, some many times, and with maybe one or two exceptions, we have had great experiences from which many special friendships have developed. Please don't pass judgment on the majority due to possible experiences with a minority.

Secondly, I express great admiration for the great efforts of the sports teams who have been representing the University well this year. I especially want to thank the varsity football team for the tremendous display of team effort we witnessed Saturday. Keep up the fine work.

—Jim Fitzgerald Morehead City, N.C.

Thanks for support

Editor: The BYU student body, faculty, and staff deserves an expression of gratitude and commendation for their complete support of cultural events at BYU. The Lyceum and Music Depart-

ment performances have been well attended with full houses. Enthusiastic response to the musicals has been overwhelming. I am particularly appreciative of national artists perform, with a feeling of wanting to know more about the university. When your supportive help described to other universities, agencies the world over, difficulty in understanding the trust and support for the arts at BYU. This is to commend.

—A. Harold Chairman, Dept of Music

'Get down' con

Editor: On Oct. 23 we went to the Salt Lake City. The first concert was boring; nobody was really getting into it. The whole atmosphere was Then we realized that purchased the tickets in I were probably sitting in the tion. We looked around enough, everybody around sitting quietly in their seat politely after each song.

We got a little tired of it hopped over a railing set from the main floor. We way toward the stage and turned into a different Everybody was laughing dancing and clapping hand close enough to the Double. tell that they were loving ev of it. Afterward, we walked with the feeling that I very fine concert, and because we had gotten away BYU section.

We've heard that the So has difficulty in getting good BYU, and we've also heard because the musicians don't play here.

We're not sure why so m at the BYU have this attitude. Possibly they feel enjoy something they is "of it will severely hamper the growth. If so, we feel a little the narrow-mindedness of Woodland Hills, Calif.

Pete Provo: Private Eye

